

FINAL COUNT SHOWS MAJORITY FOR FERN

Leads Lane in Total by Seven Votes --Cathcart's Election Is a Home Rule Triumph--Aftermath of the Election.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

Joseph J. Fern, not John C. Lane, has been chosen by the voters as the first Mayor of the City and County of Honolulu. It was the returns from the last two precincts to come in that settled it, putting Fern seven in the lead after the weary watchers at Republican headquarters had settled among themselves that Lane's majority in the count made could not be eliminated, although it was known that the belated returns were certain to show heavy Democratic gains.

They showed more; for they marked a Democratic landslide. It was the Kakaako and the Puna precincts that settled the day, combined with the score from the Palapa precinct, where Sam Dwight got his work in against Lane. These three precincts gave Fern a combined majority of 270, while Anaia park gave both Achi and Fern big majorities. Up until five o'clock in the morning, at Republican headquarters, Lane's election was regarded as a certainty by everyone waiting for the returns with the exception of the candidate himself and his campaign manager, Charley Chillingworth. Both these had a more intimate knowledge of the situation than the other party leaders and both worried over the small majority that the returns in had given them. Lane used up sheet after sheet of paper, figuring, calculating and comparing the vote in to that to come. He compared his estimates with the returns in for the Delegate vote and so finely had he figured the situation and his own



HON. FRANK HARVEY, WHO LED THE SENATORIAL POLL.

Achi nor Lane had extended congratulations or taken the trouble to hunt him up.

The successful candidate, like the others, stayed up all night to learn what the result of the balloting had been, visiting the various polling booths during the progress of the count. It was not until after nine o'clock yesterday morning that he could definitely assure himself that he had been the choice of the people, and even then the vote was so close that the slip between the cup and the lip had to be figured on.

His victory was a triumph for his party as gratifying as it was unexpected and tired watchers brightened up at the Democratic headquarters yesterday forenoon to hold a reception for the Mayor and review their party triumph. At this gathering Fern made a short speech, thanking his friends for the work they had done for him and repeating the promises he had made during the campaign to give an honest and straightforward administration and to consult the wiser heads in the party during his official career.

The Cathcart Vote.

There is not much enthusiasm over the Cathcart victory and those who supported him for reelection appear to be not very proud of their work, once it was done. As one after another of other candidates on the ticket, von Holt, Wise, Lane, Watkins and others were counted out the realization began to take concrete shape that in centering as much attention as they did on assuring the election of Cathcart the committees and leaders had sacrificed the majority of the county ticket.

There is not much satisfaction, either, in the analysis of the Cathcart vote. He ran behind his ticket in the Fourth, although getting the Achi vote, and in the Fifth, where Crawford, Achi and others worked hard for him, he was beaten by some of his party candidates on the rest of the ticket, candidates who were not endorsed or worked for by the Home Rulers. He polled five hundred less than the straight Republican vote in the county, comparing his vote with that of the Delegate, while he had the Home Rule vote that was



JOSEPH J. FERN, WHOM FULL ELECTION RETURNS MAKE MAYOR OF HONOLULU.

cast against Kuhio.

Some hundreds less votes were marked for County Attorney than for Delegate, and this can be taken as an expression of disapproval from the Republicans of the Fourth who could not vote for Cathcart and would not vote against the party.

The twelve hundred votes polled by Carlos Long came by a very large percentage from Republicans. Edging ran well up to his party strength as shown in their Representative vote, and few Democrats marked a Long ballot, while the Achi and Home Rule strength was rallied against Long for Cathcart.

Cathcart's election may please some of the Republican leaders but it is more gratifying to the Home Rulers than to any one.



SENATOR QUINN.

In many of the precincts of the Fourth, where it was made a test of party loyalty to vote for Cathcart, the voters evened up with their conscience by vigorously scratching Wise. This is about the only way to account for the very bad showing that Wise made in the boasted "straight ticket" precincts in the Fourth.

Resting After the Fray.

There were not many of the candidates, either triumphant or dejected, seen about the streets yesterday. Nearly all were resting up after the work of election day and the wearisome task of getting returns, which came slowly.



HON. S. P. CORREA, WHO POLLED WINNING VOTE FOR REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE FIFTH.

John Hughes was one candidate on his accustomed beat. He regrets his defeat but expresses his satisfaction that he at least flew his colors to the last and went down in a good cause.

"I have nothing to regret about the fight I made or the stand I took on any of the questions that came up," he said yesterday morning. "I do feel aggrieved at the means taken to defeat me, however, especially at the underhanded attack that was made on me among the Roman Catholics. I fought a clean fight, stood on the principles where I have always stood and am taking my turn down without bitterness."

Iaukea Congratulated Jarrett.

Iaukea confesses his disappointment at the small showing he made at the polls. "I had figured it out that there would be many Republicans who would not vote for Wise," he explained yesterday, "and I did not think that those votes would go to Jarrett. In the election of 1906 I polled many Republican votes and I supposed the scratches for Wise would go for me. They did not, to any extent, however. I am satisfied, at any rate, to go out of office with a clean record for honesty and economy in my handling of police affairs. Jarrett has my best wishes. I was among the first to congratulate him and through him the Democratic party for the victory they had won. I expect Jarrett to make good and hope sincerely for his own sake and that of the party that he will.



SHERIFF "BILL" JARRETT.

"This election has taught me that the voters here are not ready to vote independently. They seem to feel the party bond and are swung as wanted by a few men. I am going to make it my work to try and educate the Hawaiians to think less of party and more of principles and men. I fear that party rule is going to hurt the Hawaiians. As things are now, men are placed in nomination for offices who should never be heard of in public life and I fear that the indications are pointing to government by commission. I can realize that many persons here would prefer to see such a government come, but for the sake of the Hawaiian people I hope it never will."

Shingle Planning Legislation.

Honorable R. W. Shingle had no sooner assured himself yesterday morning



REPRESENTATIVE SHINGLE.

that he was a member of the House of Representatives than he began to plan what he would do in the session. He is expressing an idea that the Municipal Act should be remedied without delay, an amendment for which he will work being one to do away altogether with the salary attachment to the office of Mayor and the cutting out of the clause making it obligatory on the Mayor to drop all private business during his term. Shingle also suggests amending the act so as to make Trent perpetual treasurer.

Many Rejected Ballots.

A feature of the voting on Tuesday was the large proportion of spoiled and rejected ballots, the figures secured at Republican headquarters showing that 649 voters failed to have their prefer-



REPRESENTATIVE KAMANOULU.

ences noted because of defects in their ballots. This is practically ten per cent. of the total votes polled.

The fact that so many ballots were rejected by the judges of election may induce the Republicans to ask for a recount with a hope of seating Lane in the Mayorality chair. He is only seven votes behind in the count and it is quite possible that this number might be made up for him in a second scrutiny of the ballots. He has nothing to lose and all to gain in a recount and grounds for asking for one may be found.

Clean Fight Commented On.

In scanning election returns and looking over the lists of victors and vanquished, there was general comment yesterday on the fact that the election had passed off without a single disagreeable feature. Not a single complaint has so far been heard of intimidation, of attempts to establish a ballot-chain, of trouble at the polls with



REPRESENTATIVE LONG.

roughs or drunks or any of the features that have marked elections heretofore in Honolulu. Republicans complain of a trick that was played on them in the Puna precinct, where their sample ballots were

made into Democratic and Home Rule aids, the printed line of Xs being cut off and others stamped on opposite other names, leaving the Republican reading at the top of the ballot. Such altered ballots were passed around among the voters, some finding their way to Republican headquarters, where they raised a row. No dead men voted, however, and no repeaters had to be dealt with.

Kalaauokalani's Big Showing.

The biggest vote in the county was that polled for D. Kalaauokalani Jr., the County Clerk, who received 3695 votes out of 5100 polled. He was beaten by Lowe in only one of twenty-six precincts.



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Cox, candidate for Supervisor, came next highest in total vote, and Harvey, who headed the Senatorial ticket, came a close third.

Jarrett had a big majority over Wise, his excess being 1397. This is more than his majority over Vida last election, whom he beat by 758.

Very general regrets are expressed among the Republicans at the loss of Norman Watkins from the Supervisorial ticket, although Watkins made an excellent run for one who was little known to the voters at large. He was wanted on the board, however, in order that his business training might be had for the city's benefit. McClellan, who beat him, is one of a kind to make a first-class Supervisor, however, and things might have been worse.

TREASURY RULING FAVORS HAWAII

Governor Frear has received notice of a very important treasury ruling from Washington. This ruling is that customs officials in the Hawaiian Islands may allow Territorial officers to examine imports of trees, plants, fruits, etc., to determine whether they are infected with noxious fungus or parasites or not, and whether they are likely to prove detrimental to the Territory, and if so to cause their deportation, or secure an order of court for their destruction. In case they are exported or destroyed the duty paid on them is to be refunded to the importer.

It is this latter matter that is important. In the past through a sort of working arrangement between the customs officials and the Territorial officials, examination has been permitted, but the ruling in regard to the refunding of duties paid will remove one of the greatest difficulties of the enforcement of regulations intended to protect the Territory from noxious importations.

It is understood that under this regulation it will be possible to prevent the importation of such things as the alleged sheep-killing Kea bird about which there arose such a controversy between the Territorial officials and the Director of the Bishop Museum, Dr. Brigham, some years ago; also the incident of the coconut-eating crab from Palmyra Island, and more especially the proposed importation of some snakes for exhibition purposes, an importation that was finally prevented by members of the Board of Agriculture and Forestry buying the entire collection and destroying them.

JARRETT TO WEED OUT INCOMPETENTS

"I rather looked to be elected Sheriff," said Sheriff-elect Jarrett yesterday. "I am gratified at the gains the Democrats have made in this election. The election of two Democratic Senators is a substantial advantage, and with the election of Mayor, two representatives from the Fifth, a Supervisor, and with the old positions of Treasurer, Sheriff and Deputy Sheriff in hand, we have given Democracy a boost."

"As to the police department when I take charge next January, there may be some changes in the personnel of the force. One thing is sure all incompetents will be weeded out and competent men put in."

LOGAN ON SIDE OF IMPROVED ROADS

"I'm at the bottom of my ticket, but I guess I'm counted in all right," was Supervisor Daniel Logan's comment on his election to the County Board of Supervisors. "Some of the other candidates got ahead of me in commencing the campaign, and then I wasn't altogether fit in the last week to do much campaigning. I'm glad I was elected, of course, and I can say that the people can be assured of my being on the side of good roads and the development of the county. I have always written to aid the progress of the islands and will do what I can in that line for the next two years."

A SCHOOL CLOSED.

The school at Kawaihapai near Wai-alea has been closed until a teacher to succeed H. N. Stalnaker has been found. The school is a one-room school with about twenty-five pupils.

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REPRESENTATIVE CASTRO.

strength out that when the first big adverse returns came in over the telephone, those from Kakaako, he stopped figuring, rose from his chair and announced: "Well, gentlemen, I am beaten by eight votes."

He knew within one hour the other four precincts had gone.

Fern Accepts Success Quietly.

Mayor Fern accepts his victory in the hard fought contest very gracefully, showing no exultation when receiving the congratulations yesterday of those who had worked and voted both for and against him. He does feel somewhat slighted, however, that neither



DELEGATE-ELECT KUHIO.